#### WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WASHINGTON, June 11, 1 a.m. For the Gulf States, the Ohio valley and Tennessee, falling barometer, southerly winds, warmer, clear and partly cloudy weather.

THE SUPERCEDEAS.

Supercedeas in the Case of Tim Foley vs. J. C. Leath et al.

The Appeal Brings the Case up in Full Force, and Tim Foley will be Restored to His Position as Captain-Etc , Etc.

In Wednesday's APPEAL was men-tioned the fact that Judge I'. W. Brown had applied to the supreme court at Jackson to grant a supercedeas in the injunction case of Tim Foley w. J. T. Leath et ai., or to restore the injunction by having the same so declared by the appeal. It was the object of Judge Brown to have the injunction restored, either by the granting of a supercedeas or the declaration to the effect sought in the appeal. A telegram from John H. Freeman, clerk of the supreme court, was received yesterday by Judge Brown informing him that "the supercedeas was refused because the speeal brought the case up with the injunction in full the case up with the case up with the case up with the case up with the injunction in full the case up with force." The clerk also stated that he storm of applause. Mr. Tilton was preshad forwarded a copy of the order by ent but Mr. Beccher and his wife were To Evarts, in his extended argument, hearing of bill and answer, and its effect thereby made null and void, despite the appeal which followed by complainant, who, however, through counsel, had made defendants not only the fire and police commissioners of the city of Memphis, but also Mike M'Fad-den, chief of the fire department, and Captain M'Mahon, who was substituted by the commissioners in place of complainant, as captain of the fire company. The petition further prayed that the above named parties, and all others acting by or under them, be restrained from interfering with complainant in the discharge of his duties as captain of the fire company to which he had been elected by the general council, and that he be restored to such position and allowed to attend to his duties. Since the that this action of the supreme court indicates the fact that the "new city charter of Memphis" may yet be declared unconstitutional. Should such be done, Memphis will be benefited.

CROP REPORTS.

From the Commercial Agency Register of M'Elliop, Sprague & Co., of New York.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Our reports this week embrace returns from thirty-four counties in the State of Texas; twenty-

counties in Louisians. Of the counties in Texas twenty-four report an increased area under cultivation, and only two report a decrease. In cotton the average increased area is about twenty per cent. In grain, about would have used, any more than he had no desire to detract from the exthirty percent. In a few counties sweet

could desire."

Some four or five counties report the per report less interest in the cotton crop and more in cereals.

The chief products of the counties in

We quote from one report: " Wheat is being estimated all the way from twenty to forty bushels per acre. Corn and cotton a good stand and growing.

People are hard run. Are making a crop without going in debt, and real prospects of business in future better here now than since the war, if farmers can only work through to harvest their crops.' Another states-"In several localities some complaints have been made about cut-worms, but from close inquiry am

ent appearances the crop of cotton and corn will be large, with a larger yield per acre than for the past five years." Planters have gone hard to work, and the credit system almost done away

That \$270,000 of Coupons. Nashville Banner.)

The holders of the new issue got out an injunction last Wednesday to restrain the comptroller from canceling two hurdred and seventy thousand dollars of coupons pasted away in two books in that officer's safe. The bill prayed that these coupons be funded according to law, and thus converted into an interestbearing fund. It is the opinion of legal gentlemen that the very fact of these coupons passing back into the hands of the drawer, as it were, was a cancellation of those coupons, though they may have emanated from the school-fund, and that is just as much the case as if an individual had gotten his notes into his hand and pasted them in a book, without their absolute cancellation by the stroke of the pen or the punching of holes through them. They assert that these coupons are entirely beyond the reach of the new-issue holders or anybody else. In a conversation had with Governor Porter relative to these coupons, he said he would see to it that the

with the recent visit of the Indian chiefs, and the attempt to get them to sign a treaty relinquishing their rights to hunt in Nebraska. In a published interview with Mr. Beveridge, manager of the with Mr. Beveridge, manager of the subject concerning with the recent visit of the Indian chiefs, as an indication of moral obliquity. He then beautiful the first in private to his wife, as an indication of moral obliquity. He then spoke of the position taken by Porter, in Nebraska. In a published interview with Mr. Beveridge, manager of the subject of reputation that a man who could use such language with the first in private to his wife, as an indication of moral obliquity. He then spoke of the position taken by Porter, in Nebraska. In a published interview with Mr. Beveridge, manager of the subject of reputation that a man who could use such language with an incurable mania on the subject of reputation. He prepared a most lugubri-ous analysis of the condition and origin of moral obliquity. He then spoke of the position taken by Porter, with Mr. Beveridge, manager of the language with the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation that a man who could use such language. Mr. Beach—I mean to say that a man who could use such language with the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation of moral obliquity. He then spoke of the position taken by Porter, and the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation. He prepared a most lugularity of the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation of moral obliquity. He then spoke of the position taken by Porter, and the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation of moral obliquity. He then subject to the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation of moral obliquity. He then subject to the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation of moral obliquity. He then subject to the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation of moral obliquity. He then subject to the first incurable mania on the subject of reputation of moral obliq that a man who could use such language with Mr. Beveridge, manager of the Washington house, where the Indians were anxious that they should be quartered, he says: "Spotted-Tall and Red-Cloud came to me and asked my advice. I told them that they ought not to sign the traty, but to wait until another congress had convened. I then sent them to Senator Hamilton, of Texas, who is beautiful to Senator Hamilton, of Texas, who is the service of the condition and origin as Moulton had employed concerning Beecher, was not a credible witness as Moulton had employed concerning as Moulton had employed concerning Beecher, was not a credible witness with the secher with the service of the says of the condition and origin of the State debt for the use of the committee of citizens appointed by me in list. There was great excitement in some of its most able contributions. Mr. Beach—I mean to say that Bartlett wrote that?

Mr. Beach—I mean to say that Bartlett is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it some of its most able contributions. Mr. Beach—I mean to say that Bartlett is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal, and is in the habit of making to it is closely connected with that journal and heads of its closely connected with that journal and heads o boarding here, and he gave them the relations with Beecher were not changed angel of hell, and of two of the accounts of the auditor and porter by a man who was sober, and the

#### BEACH ON BEECHER.

Continuation of the Speech of Tilton's Great Advocate-The Parexysmal Kiss-Sweetness Ext nded.

The Supreme Court Refuses to Grant a Beecher's Rhetorical and Passingale Expressions-"A Moral Nlagara"-Christ as an Historical Character.

> Evarts as a "Heavy ' Man-Porter as a Vittifler-"Vengeauce lis Mine. Maith the Lord"-Tilten's Forbearance.

Judge Nelson on the Question of Order and Decorum-Popular Sympathy with Tilton-Beach Still

but that he had heard him say "Down, down" to Tilton, and had nat-urally thought that he desired to con-

The Post's report says: Mr. Beach then resumed his address to the jury. He said there punishment then—no means of an effort had been made to represent inflicting legal chastisement upon him of that oath required by the law. Now, that words imputed to Beecher by the | who invaded the sanctity of a housesuch as to indicate another paternity. had adopted such a course? But here church were there before them. They For instance, the counsel for the defense | the man comes into a court of justice by | had been met often with the question, Beecher, and in a single sermon he had found it used repeatedly. Mr. Beach quoted numerous passages from this sermon in which the words "parexysm" the teaching of scripture and the majesty mon in which the words "paroxysm" the teaching of scripture and the majesty and "paroxysmal" were used in regard of the law of the land. He would enin the house in Mr. Tilton's absence, and four counties in Arkansas, and seven to repentance, love, and other strong emotions. This came pretty near to a "paroxysmal kiss." He then considered the expression "A moral Niagara," and the argument that it was a piece of would have spoken of a "moral hay- travagant laudation of Beecher as a potatoes are grown to a considerable ex- stack." He considered this to be a preacher and a public man, but when it

tent, and are reported as promising unusually well.

Harvesting the wheat crop has com
Harvesting the wheat crop has commenced, and from every point the re- which only the jury could save him. dress that because Beecher was a great port is "promise of an excellent and large crop." Corn and cotton very gen- Watt's "gulf of despair." Mr. Beach great deat of good, therefore he was inerally need rain, but both promise an unusually good crop. Mowing is going Beecher's writings to show his fondness doctrine, what became of the teachings unusually good crop. Mowing is going Beecher's writings to show his fondness on, and the result is "all that heart for extravagant thetoric expressions and for extravagant rhetoric expressions and the liberties which he was in the habit | world? Were we to accept the theory of taking with the English language. that the human heart was not deceitful cattle trade declining, and agriculture increasing, while about the same numpumpkins," "An ethical furrow," pumpkins," "An ethical furrow," "Ghastly corpse of an apple-pie," "Um-brellical," "A pocket ocean," "A ty-phoid conscience," "Hailstone teach-pared so; what became of the atone-Arkansas are cotton, corn, and wheat.

Three or four counties report grasses, fruit, tobacco and potatoes.

The shift of the sea that was on the s same as last year in cotton, but largely increased in corn and wheat. The prossible was. Such expressions were native was as last year in cotton, but largely increased in corn and wheat. The prossible was. Such expressions were native was as last year in cotton, but largely increased in corn and wheat. The prossible was such expressions were native was as last year in cotton, but largely increased by restriction is a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was as last year in cotton, but largely increased in corn and wheat. The prossible was such expressions were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression were native was a such expression where the such as a such expression was a such as a suc pects in all cases are reported excellent. ural to the man, and were interspersed to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an excellent to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an excellent to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an excellent to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an excellent to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an excellent to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an excellent to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an excellent to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an excellent to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an expression to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an expression to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was. Such expressions were an expression to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was an expression to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was an expression to disparage unjustly the value of charspray was a spray attracted his crowds of hearers, and counsel of defense had been expended on and payment of the amount due the fismade them burst into applause even in this point. He reverenced character, the house of God. The expression of and especially that holy character of \$3,259,380 of consolidated bonds for Beecher to Mrs. Moulton, that she all which should attach to a minways impressed him as "a section of the day of judgment," had been ridicular the day of judgment," had been ridicular the day of judgment, had been ridicular the day day of judgment into sections. Well, slone, leaving out that of Mrs. Moulton, Another states—"In several localities some complaints have been made about cut-worms, but from close inquiry am satisfied that no damage has been was constantly urging Beacher to make the state of the deliver to be as pure of the deliver to be as pure of the debt of the State of Louisiana as company with the other boats for about the day \$21,279,680 25." He adds: "The day \$21,279,680 25." He adds: "The day \$21,279,680 25." He adds: "The defendant could be guilty of this charge, although it was brought by two men whom he believed to be as pure of the debt of the State of Louisiana as company with the other boats for about the day \$21,279,680 25." He adds: "The day \$21,279,6 satisfied that no damage has been done."

From Louisians reports are of the same character. Area under cultivation in cotton hardly equal to last year, but the continuous as it stood at the commencement of the dept of the debt of the debt of the debt of the commencement of the current callendar year. I say, detail to death the commencement of the current callendar year. I say, detail to debt of the debt of the commencement of the current callendar year. I say, detail to debt of the commencement of the current callendar year. I say, detail to debt of the commencement of the current callendar year. I say, detail to debt of the commencement of the mer natural to man. Mr. Beach then the spoke of the attempt to represent as blasphemous the letter to his wife in must exact a promise of quiet from the bond except the old Property bank but to bear me out in my assertion that the had in the boar about three gallons of water, forty pounds of raw beef, fourteen the bond except the old Property bank but the sail water, forty pounds of bread wet with sail water, which Tilton speculated upon the char-

speculation on the part of Tilton involved no scoffing or irreverence. Tilton spoke of Christ as an historic character. But he was so regarded, of course, by Beecher, aside from his sacred charactor. Mr. Beach quoted passages from Beecher's works and sermons in which spoke to each other and laughed as they foreign bondholders, under date of May he spoke of Christ as an historical character and open to speculation and investigation. He then urged that it showed the depth of thought and religions interest which was commendable in Tilton; that, immersed in the cares of business, he turned aside to speculate upon such a subject, which he trusted with no irreverence or indelicacy of expression in the letter which he wrote to his wife. Mr. Beach referred to the love or reverence which all had for the Lord's views might have been in the early prayer, taught to the child at the moth-stages of the case. He then read an exprayer, taught to the child at the mother's knee. He then quoted an expres- tract from an editorial on the case, in | ing misstatements as these I have quoted sion of Beecher in regard to it, in which he said its value, was not lessened by the pons, he said he would see to it that the two hundred and seventy thousand dollars indicated should not go out of the comptroller's office. They could not be

same advice, and the senator was one of the commissioners selected to go home with them 49 take council with the false and calumnious charge that this | proneness to sin, proving that the most | port, issued since the adjournment of the | misinformed.

er's cause. Beecher was a great man,

pistol to Beecher's house, and said that weapon for the purpose of intimidation. expressed adultery to him in express terms. Carpenter was held to contrathe state of the evidence did not render tionate respect for him, and that he had

city courtroom this morning was again | as-aults of Porter upon plaintiff and his

upon the citizen who resorted to it for

the punishment of the seducer. Was deavor to show by and by what claims there were for this forbearance extended by Tilton to his faulty wife and her hoary-headed seducer, and then they could determine whether this plaintiff was assured that Beecher could not, since

of the Bible and of our experience of the above all things and desperately wicked; that men no longer stole the livery

erable comment among the audience.

long tried and self-sacrificing friend was a blackmailer. This, after Moulton had been sacrificing his time, his labor, his reputation, his morality even, in Beech Mr. Beach then referred to legislature. I am assured by the chairman and other members of this committee, that there was no intention to make the fold. Washington, June 5.—The department of Mr. Weimouth a the case of Professor Webster, of part of the ersigesta of their report. A and his position, together with his dispersion dispersion and his position, together with his dispersion dispers he was a liar and a villain, but Moulton was an impulsive man, as he had shown all along, and he was smarting under a same of a great wrong. Never till this a man of his previous life and reputation to have a same of a great wrong. Never till this a man of his previous life and reputation to have the same of the committee of examiners appointed charge of blackmailing was brought against him did he use a disrespectful of such a crime. Take away the character word to Beecher. Mr. Beach then referred to Porter's charge of cowardice against Moulton because he carried a ponderance of the evidence, and could by his excellency Governor Kellegg. In 1873, More than twenty-one millions of the contingent liabilities of the State therein referred to, if they had any according to the present against Moulton because he carried a ponderance of the evidence, and could be a contingent liabilities of the State therein referred to, if they had any according to the present against Moulton because he carried a ponderance of the evidence, and could be a contingent liabilities of the State therein referred to, if they had any according to the present against him did he use a disrespectful of such a crime. Take away the character is provided by his excellency Governor Kellegg. In 1873, More than twenty-one millions of the contingent liabilities of the State therein referred to, if they had any according to the present against the character is the contingent liabilities of the state therein referred to, if they had any according to the present against the character is the contingent liabilities of the contingen there be any doubt as to what the judge-ment in this case would be? Counsel ful, have since been buried forever under Moulton, engaged as he was in a busi-ness which took him about the docks quoted from Evarts's address to the jury a sweeping repealing act of the legislaand warehouses and amoung rude men, with regard to the physique and characture and a constitutional amendment was in the habit of carrying a pistol for protection in case of need. The whole evidence showed that he never used the no need for men to come to him and SHIPWRECE.

confess their sins for he could read it in Counsel next referred to the question as | their eyes and on their skins; and men to why Carpenter had not been called, thought that because they committed and mid it had never been pretended by their sins at night they could be hidden. Morris or any one else that Beecher had | Again, that there were some men who expressed adultery to him in express could not hide their predominant passerms. Carpenter was held to contradict Beecher in rebuttal if the latter defield an interview held with him, but Beecher also says that the intellectual it necessary. Mr. Beach said that in his professional intercourse of thirty years with Porter he had gained a most affectilicit passions remained exactly the same as they had always been. Find spoken in kindness words of reprehension which his duty had compelled him to utter. In referring to the unworthy he found it and I will find you some dross in him. Counsel would not have the scene of crowding, more dense, if possible, than yesterday, despite the instructions issued by Judge Nellson.

When Mr. Beach, who was early in his epithets, he had hoped it would lead and just. He had nothing to advance about the defendants physical condition or his power of incontinance, but if Mr. force." The clerk also stated that he had forwarded a copy of the order by mail yesterday. It will be remembered absent. Mr. Porter stated that Mr. Everts was unavoidably absent as be had to go to Washington and was therefore deprived of hearing the remarks of Mr. Beach to-day but he would be chancery court, of this city.

Storm of applause. Mr. 11(0) was present but Mr. Beacher and his wife were absent. Mr. Porter stated that Mr. Everts was unavoidably absent as be had to go to Washington and was therefore deprived of hearing the remarks of Mr. Beach to-day but he would be to fance or the subject of language possessed by that gentleman, he had endeavored to change the relations of the parties in this case, Instead that Moulton had a failing memory, present to-morrow afterneon. A few tions of the parties in this case. Instead that Moulton had a failing memory, and stating that he had not used to moulton and Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Moulton on the defensive, and called know," and some of the gentlemen had the phrase attributed to him yesterday, upon the plaintiff's counsel to exculpate remembered the testimony of Mr. Beech"Down, down to hell, I sent thee there." them from the indictment which he er, and although not so long on the "Down, down to hell, I sent thee there." them from the indictment which he Mr. Beach replied that he was serry if he had misunderstood his learned friend, considered the proposition of Mr. Evarts three times. He used "I think" two up. The other boats have not yet been that this form of action was an anoma- hundred and forty-five times, and "I heard from. The five men rescued had

"Down, down" to Tilton, and had naturally thought that he desired to consign Tiltonto hell, and indeed," said the come from an eminent lawyer, that a proceeding sanctioned by law, and Mr. Beecher and his wife entered at this point and took their customary.

In this is the indeed and forty-live times, and "I their feet and legs very much swellen; their feet and legs v committee, and that theory he carried with bim on the witness stand when he ment is as follows: "We left Quebec on gave not his evidence, but a narration, of that oath required by the law. Now, that words imputed to Beecher by the plaintiff and his witnesses were such as hold? According to the position of Mr. Evarts is quired if this was a case of seduction where were the steerage, of whom four were females. appeal, the commissioners, for reasons not made known, discharged said Foley from the fire department. However, from the telegram we are of opinion that said Foley is restored, temporarily at least, to his position as captain of the company, and will remain there until the supreme court makes a final addition of the case. It may be

the ice. The engines were immediately never nave come from the lips of Beecher. The word "paroxysmal" was a good one, and was known to law in connection with insanity. He had the curiosity to examine the published writings of Beech was a miserable of examine the published writings of the was a miserable of the was a miserable of the published writings of the was a miserable of the was a miserable of the published writings of the was a miserable of employed in heaving the cargo overboard. At this time the second proof. We produced the letter of confeation and gave testimony bearing on the guilt of Mr. Beecher in his associaofficer and myself were taken from the cargo to clear away the boats. This was about six o'clock in the morning of Tuesday, June 1st. The captain ordered yet they say we are all wrong and have the forward wells to be sounded, and six

engine room were drowned out. The

boats with their respective crews, and

told them to mind that the distance from

St. Johns was one hundred and twenty

miles northwest. I proceeded to launch

No. 1, which was my boat, and it was

capsized in lowering, losing the chro-

nometer, watch, charts, rudder, and part

of the provisions. She was full of water.

to windward about sixty yards. The

ship sunk about ten o'clock, floating

and a compass which did not fall out

when the boat capsized. Again we put sail on the boat and started south, the

wind blowing from the north and west, and bitterly cold. About four o'clock in

then tacked to the westward till about

three o'clock in the afternoon, and again

lay to with the drag till nine o'clock

when we took in the drag, made sail

morning; at daylight we tacked south

west till twelve o'clock; tacked again to

the northwest till morning, when at

half-past ten o'clock we sighted you

ship. We got out the oars and pulled

picked us up. I think that forty peo

ple, with the captain, went down with the ship. We had blankets in the boat

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A Religious War Prophecied

"What time is it?" asked the mother,

"Half-past one," said the baoy. There

Thicago Times.

O'Brien and I bailed her partly out,

LOUISIANA FINANCES. captain then called me on to the bridge and told me not to mind the boats, and Lengthy Letter from Governor Kelthen called everybody aft, and told them logg Explanatory of the Present to have no fears, as he could take the Financial Condition of ship to St. Johns, Newfoundland. It Louisiana. was then discovered that the fires in the

no proofs of the offense,

Adjourned.

The Funding Bill of 1874 Generally Accepted by the Creditors of the Sinte-\$21 279,680 25 the Debt of the State.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10 .- Governor Kellogg has written to the Chicago Times a lengthy letter in response to an editorial in that paper, in which the debt of the State is set down at \$50,597,394. when Gogan, Wilkinson and Williams He says: "The *Times* having stated so jumped in. We could not hang on to dated bonds for \$712,368 83 of old war- O'Brien, after the ship went down, saw \$284,947 53; total reduction, \$3,552,727 65, on a bale of hay among the wreckage. leaving the actual debt of the State to- We tried all we could to pick them up, persons in the galleries, or they would bonds referred to, and all outstanding acter which Christ would have mani-fested in the position of marriage. Lie what to say to the persons upon the floor at the present time but \$21,279,680 25. said that there was no character which who had offended against order. If he and that it will continue to be reduced had ever given rise to so much specula-tion and commentary as that of the Savior's, and that this philosophical could have come into the court and disgraced themselves by disturbing the that our annual interest is \$1,050,000, counsel and jury with an obtrusive ex- and this is limited by the constitution. pression of their opinions. Recess was then taken. The funding bill adopted in 1874 is in full operation. It has been generally ac-The crowd after recess was as great as | cepted by our creditors at home, and I | and stood to the northwest till Friday came in, a circumstance causing consid- 20, 1875, a formal notification that they are prepared to accept its provisions, Mr. Beach resumed his address to the jury, and referred to the regret expressed bill has been adopted by all sections of away, head to windward, till you Mr. Porter that W. O. Bartlett had | citizens, and now forms part of the conbeen prevented from engaging as coun- stitution of the State. We have funded sel in this case, as Mr. Bartlett was con- already six million dollars of obligalett's present opinion, whatever his of the condition of affairs in Louisiana | boat." which it is argued that a superficial may indeed injure the credit of the State good character did not afford an insight | abroad, may retard the returning proscomptroller's office. They could not be obtained through any process, because they were, in his opinion, beyond its reach.

They could not be of constrained through any process, because they were, in his opinion, beyond its reach.

They could not be of constrained through any process, because they were as adopting for his own use what had of many sins, and that the best men in all ages and countries had illustrated the nents of the Republican party here all ages and countries had illustrated the nents of the Republican party here and they were, in before the other time of day, of many sins, and that the best men in all ages and countries had illustrated the nents of the Republican party here and they were, in before the more time of day, of many sins, and that the best men in all ages and countries had illustrated the nents of the Republican party here and they were the other time of day, of many sins, and that the best men in all ages and countries had illustrated the nents of the Republican party here and they were the other time of day, of many sins, and that the best men in all ages and countries had illustrated the nents of the Republican party here and they were the other time of day, of many sins, and that the best men in all ages and countries had illustrated the nents of the Republican party here.

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They could not be as adopting for his own use what had of many sins, and that the best men in all ages and countries had illustrated the nents of the was only two days of the same of the many sins, and mode of treating of Christ's life and at- we are inclined to all evil. The article given in the Chicago Times as repre- He said that in two years a great religi-Washington, June 7.—A very singular statement is made in regard to Senator Hamilton, of Texas, in connection with the recent visit of the Indian chiefs,

by his excellency Governor Kellegg, 1 1873. More than twenty-one millions

SHIPWRECK.

The Dominion Steamer Oatward Bound Wrecked amid an Ice-Field, and More than Forty Persons Lost.

Statement of James Crowley-A Heatt rending Tale of Suffering-Boats Swamped-Full Particulars.

Fearful Tregedy. Nushville Union and American, George B. Gill, of this city, returned home last night after an extended business trip through Alabama. He says in that section of country there are fine prospects for good crops, and the farmers are busyant over the situation.

Simmons' Liver Regulator, or Medicine, 18 miles of the Liver Regulator, or Medicine, 18 miles on the country of the situation. NEW YORK, June 10 .- The steamship State of Georgia, which arrived this morning, brought five seamen of the Dominion line steamship Vicksburg, from Montreal for Liverpool, which was sunk by ice on Tuesday, June 1st. The From him we learn the following parmen were picked up June 5th nearly dead from exposure, but since then have been rapidly improving. They tell a fearful tale of distress. Other boats were ticulars relative to the recent killing of Deputy United States Marshal Florman Leatherwood, of Huntsville, Alabama. Leatherwood, accompanied by five or aunched with a large number of persix mon, were out looking for wild-cat sons, but a greater number were seen to distilleries in the neighborhood of Colperish without getting in the boats. linsville, Etowah county. The party The Vicksburg went down in the midst separated and went scouting through the woods. One of the number afterward found Leatherwood's horse withup. The other boats have not yet been out a rider. This was brought to the knowledge of the sheriff of the county, who started with a posse of a hundred and fifty citizens to look for the missing man. Not a great way from where his horse had been found, and close by an illicit distillery, they discovered quanti-ties of blood on the ground. They also discovered a button off of Leather Thursday morning, May 27th, with a wood's vest in front of the furnace of ship's crew of sixty men, all told, and the distillery. This gave rise to the hor-rible suspicion that he had been mureight saloon passengers, five gentlemen dered and his body burned. A small creek in the locality was dragged, in the hope of finding his remains, but it was all to no purpose, and the whole thing is yet enshrouded in mystery. Marion Nugent, the owner of the illicit distillery, his son John M., and Berry O. Word, who worked in it, were arrest-Evarts, with its title-page gone, its into his own hands, forgetting the deternal evidence would be sufficient to indicate its authorship. He would see if the area were expressions imputed to Beecher were were and the area to be a sufficient to the area to th The steamship Greece, from London, arrived at New York yesterday. The stove-manufacturers held another meeting in St. Louis yesterday. The national pigeon-shooting tournament begun at Cleveland, Onio, yester-

The Kansas Republicans have stated that they will not support Grant for the third term. Internal - Revenue - Supervisor Powof Cincinnati, who retired from office yesterday, was presented with an elegant gold-headed cane and gold-mounted crutch by the gaugers inches of water was found. The after-steerage then being full of water, the and storekeepers of Ohio and Indiana. main-hold wells were also sounded, and five feet and a half of water found. The

ADDITIONAL BIVER REPORTS PITTSBURG, June 10-Night,-River falling, with 4 feet 9 inches in the channel. Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI June 10-Night,-River riving, with 12 feet Sinches in the chan-Weather fair and warm. Arrived: captain then gave orders to launch the Vint Shinkle, Mcmphis. Departed: Arlington, Memphis.

MASONIC NOTICE.

THE stated communication of South Memphis Lodge, No. 118, will be held this (FRIDAY) evening, June 11th, at 8 o'clock, for dispatch of business. All M. A are fraternally invited. By order of B. F. HALLER, W. M. BEN. K. PUILLEN, Secretary.

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Thursday, 15th day of July, 1875, between the hours of 12 m, and 2 o'clock p m, in front of house No. 31 Mallison street, in the city of Memphis, proceed to sell at public outcry, and will sell to the definest bidder, for each, the following described real estate, being the same rescribed in said trust deed, to-wit: Schale in Shelby county, State of Tennessee, Situate in Shelby county, State of Tennessee, and further described, as follows: Lying and being in the 5t and ith civit districts of said county, in range 8, section 4, of the 11th surveyor a destrict, being part of the 850 acre tract of land this day conveyed to us by said Parker, being 35%; acres out of the southwest corner of said tract of 850 acres, according to the map and survey of all said tract as made by Burke and Castlemah, surveyors, and more inity described as follows: Beginning at a sailty the southwest corner of the 850 acre tract aforesaid; thence north 57, east 75 chains to a stake; thence westwardly puralled with the first line 55 chains to a stake on the west line of said 850 acre tract; hence south 1, west 9,56 chains to the beginning.

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tull WM W. GCOOWIN, Trustee.

NOTIOE. THE public are hereby warned not to trade for two notes made to George Elliott for four hundred dollars each, due Nov. I. 185, as the proper crealis have not been put on them, will not be paid.

May 17, 1870.

ment of agriculture is now receiving the June returns of cotton, which will form

the basis of the estimate of area of the

present crop. During May, preliminary

returns were received from three hun-

dred and sixteen cotton counties. In

sixty-three counties in Georgia, the area

averaged the same as last year, as also did the districts represented in North Carolina, Florida and Texas. A reduc-

tion of one per cent, appears in thirty-

nine counties in Alabama, of two per cent, in eighteen counties in South Car-

olina, of three per cent, in thirty-eight

counties in Arkansas. The average re-

luction is eleven per cent, in Louisiana,

and seventeen per cent. in Tennessee, but there are only twenty counties rep-resented in each, and the full returns in

June may make a different showing.

The season is reported late in nearly every instance—from ten days to two

weeks generally-but in some cases

there are even four weeks. More than

two-thirds of the returns make the sea-

son too wet, especially in the time of

planting and germinating. In some dis-

tricts the past two weeks have been too dry. The stand is reported good in a majority of the returns from North Car-

olius, Bouth Carolina, Florida, Ala-bama, Mississippi and Texas; rather above the average in Arkansas and Ten-

nessee, and scarcely average in Louisiana.

The condition is represented below aver-

age in Florida, Tennessee and Arkansas;

slightly below in Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and average in

Alabama and in the Carolinas.

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all ment-in fact nature demand glicqui most regularity of the bowels, "and noy deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quiteas necessary to remove impure accuractlations from the bowels as it is to entor sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails



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